## **YESTERDAYS** IN WASHINGTON.

Pen Pictures of Celebrities of the Past Generation.

By MARY S. LOCKWOOD.

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FROM PAN'S PIPE TO VIOLIN. Of all the collections in the Nationa

this art is practically displayed. turned them over, and heard their story clans from one to another; in fact, ethout of the shadowy past. There they lie nology has already produced for us the silent in their new home—the lute, the harp, the mandolin; some of them are in A pleasant incider

imagine the young shepherd, supple and fleet-footed, leaping from rock to rock. and in his arms the lost ewe lamb. Near to the flute is placed the primitive flag-colet The Vikings in the frigid Northland handled this rude instrument, and from this crude beginning was evolved the flexible instrument that, in the hands of Svangali, brought tears to the eyes of his boy listener; and in this silent little flageolet we learn that music and art are hand-maidens.

The flute, with its simple reed, has many a story to tell; it is pre-eminently the instrument of love. The flute of the Ashan tis of Africa has a pipe of three notes while on that of the Apaches we count four, and when we reach the Dakotas we find the finished love flute.

Could we return to the tribes and races Museum there is none in which the late from which these household gods were Dr. G. Brown Goode took a deeper interest taken, and gather from them the folk-songs than that of antique musical instruments. we might unfold the secrets that dwell in He made careful research over the earth the depths of the forest, among the chilthat he might bring together the earliest dren of the seas-of the grand old Rockies, instruments known to man, and the result and beautiful canyons-the home of frost of his painstaking is that here is almost and silence, that through the ages has held an unbroken history from the earliest the key to all mysteries of prehistoric time. instruments known, and the evolution of We might be able through the folk-music to arrive at some conclusions for the differenti I took them in my hands one day and ation of the creation of races, tribes or

A pleasant incident has come to u



EGYPTIAN DRUM.

TUBRI OR INDIAN SNAKE CHARMING PIPE.

They have fallen into a strange place in in the Atlantic Monthly, their wanderings down the centuries, but "In September, 1758, an English force the echoes tell the story.

morning stars sang together, music has from the neighborhood of Treguire and floated in the air; and from the earliest Saint-Polde-Leon, was marching against a ages some mode of expression has been detachment of Welsh mountaineers which sought by variously-constructed instru- was coming briskly forward singing a ments. When the changes and improve- National air, when all at once the Bretons ments are completed in the Museum this of the French army stopped short in amazeexhibit will be found in one of the upper ment. The air their enemies were singing balconies, and if the plan of Dr. Goode is was one which every day may be heard carried out, the evolution will be after the sounding over the hearths of Brittany. order laid down by Rowbotham: First, 'Electrified,' says the historian, grandson instruments of percussion; second, wind, himself of an eye-witness, by accents which and, lastly, string instruments. Those spoke to their hearts, they gave way to a there gathered that make this object lesson sudden enthusiasm, and joined in the same complete have been brought in from the patriotic refrain. The Welsh, in their turn. four quarters of the earth.

sonorous timekeepers of the dance; even had formerly united their fathers." the dew-claws of the deer have been utilized for rattles, and the youths of these wandering tribes are initiated into the full stature exquisite little instrument. We follow it of manhood by the ceremonial known as through a long, circuitous path and at the the puberty dance, and the "dew-claw end we find evolved the organ. A bagpipe

rattle" is held sacred for this purpose. To these instruments of percussion is added the Fiji Islander's "dram" of hollow ers in the fetes at Rome, but their drones wood, which can be heard for miles in hours of danger. Through the "gongs" in harmony. we talk with India, and with the Spanish seporitas through the "castinets"; the tambourine brings the Circussian maiden hefore you, and Sambo with the "bones" acteristics that have been helpful to the dances the clog-dance. The hour-glass drum belongs to the ten girls of Japan; their musical instruments have been sought the "midranga" is the classical drum of after, that the revelations they had to make Calcutta. There are the "tom-toms" of could be obtained, and it has been through Africa, the "royal drums" of Siam, and the "dervish drums" of Cairo. They all speak to us in a language not their own, for silently and mute they hang.

How we long to have them take us into their confidence, and tell us the mission of no longer a necessity in satisfying man's their birth; but, alas, they keep their secret well. It could not be for sound alone that they were made-certainly not for melody. Was it not for a rhythmic rhyme to mark lute" of one string, which was thrummed the time when the dance, or the feast, the burial, or the ceremony was on?

The savage in war-paint and featners. the dancing girls of the Orient, and the verses to the monotone of a one-stringed dervish dancers of Cairo were their hand-fiddle made of a gourd covered with sheepmaidens in service, that they loved, that skin. From the first rude lute was de they caressed; but they have become the veloped the lyre, and we are told that each inheritance of a new nation, and when we of these instruments gave birth to a first-born; the lute to the harp and the lyre to the ments, we give thanks that they thrumbed dulcimer, and near to these instruments their thrums, if only in rhythm, for their we find the "vina" of Hindustan, the "kin" footprints lead the right way." In another of China, and the harp. case we come upon the wind instruments. In them we learn how melody found ex- point. Take the rude harp as we see it in pression other than by the human voice. this collection, and we remember the Egyp-The earliest instrument of this class was tian harp, elegant in form and decoration, "Pan's pipe." How quickly we remember that Bruce tells us was painted on the wall that Mrs. Browning said:

"He fore out a reed—the great god Pan— From the deep, cold bed of the river; The limple water turbidly ran. And the broken filles nedying lay. And the dragon-fly had fled away

Ere he brought it out of the river. "This is the way, laughed the great god Pan (Laughed while he sat by the river), The only way since gods began To make sweet music, they could suc-

Then dropping his mouth to a hole in

He blew in power by the river."

And we know what followed-

"The sun on the hill forgot to die. And the lilies revived, and the dragon-fly Came back to dream on the river."

Over the world the vibrations went, muil "Pan's pipe" is found in Japan, India, Siam, and the islands of the sea; always of the same construction. Out from this grew the shepherd's flute. You can easily

fragments, some are stringless; all of through a translation of a French book by them are as dead to harmony as the soul Theodore Bacon-"Some Breton Folkthat swept the strings in that far-off time. Songs"—which appeared several years ago

the echoes tell the story.

Before language was known, since the Saint-Cast. A company of Lower Bretons, stood motionless in their ranks. On both The first are the primitive musical in- sides officers gave the command to fire; but straments of percussion-the "rattle," it was in the same language, and the solmade of gourds; some finished with handles diers stood as if petrified. This hesitation of bone and wood and feather ornaments. continued, however, but a moment; a com Their birthplace was the land of the Zunis, mon emotion was too strong for discipline Costa Rica, and the Fiji Islands. The the weapons fell from their hands, and the cocoon of the Mexican butterfly has added descendants from the ancient Celts renewed its quota to the Indian's belt, and to the upon the battlefield the fraternal ties which

> In the Phans of Siam we come upon ar suggests the Highland laddie, and a hurdy gurdy from Italy brings forward the mask and bourdouns point out to us the first steps

> Recent investigations have more and more elicited the fact that the music of every nation holds some distinctive charmusical masters of the world, and naturally the study of these that the nature of musical intervals, scales, modulation, in fact everything worthy of note, has been revealed.

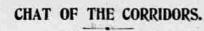
> When stringed instruments were evolved the discovery was made that the voice was desire for music. This road, like that of

The first stringed instrument of which there is record is here also-the "scholar's as an accompaniment to recitation. Next to that hangs the "poet's lute," with double

It twirls the brain to search for a starting this collection, and we remember the Egyptian harp, elegant in form and decoration, that Bruce tells us was painted on the wall of the sepulcher at Thebes, supposed to be the tomb of Rameses III. There is a broad contrast between that and the crude instrument before us. Supply the contrast between that and the crude instrument before us. Supply this expectation which are cause when the trace fell, then skidded it into the water. Here that I have taken that I ment before us. Surely this could not be the harp that decorated the old King's tomb; much less could it be the one that "Once through Tara's hall the soul of music shed."

A little farther on is a curiosity, the vina of Hindustan, a stringed instrument some five feet long, with a finger or keyboard for frets resting on two large gourds. The nut of ivory has an elephant's head at one end and a peacock's at the other. The notes of the scale were named from animals; the

A Great Tonic. Vitality, strength and vigor ar regained by use of Horsford's Acid Phosphate Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper



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Syrup.

lephant's was the lowest, and the pea-

miramba" of Guatemala is a close neigh-

on their nodes on a rope; sometimes be-

We find varied instruments of melody entered here that have helped the children

Amita family it assumed new importance.

and was brought to a beauty of form and of

efore. Cremona, land of the Amitas,

what hast thou given to the world? Out of our olive orchards, flowering vines and

he children of the world bow, listen and

We look upon the silent lute of Guaneri's, n its strange home, in the Museum, and we emember the violin with which the great

aster Paganini thrilled the audiences of he world, and we wonder if the arts of the old Etrurians that went to sleep with the leath of her Kings awoke again when it was the land of Virgil and took on new

Very little could Beethoven have done

ommand. We note that from the evolution

from the "flageolot" with flutes, trombones

clarionets, bassos and piccolos, and from

Schuman says: "I was present at a per

formance of the C minor symphony, and when that passage that leads toward the

lnale was played, exciting every nerve to

the utmost tension, a little boy pressec

loser and closer to me, and when I asked

him why he did so, he answered: 'I am

Where do we look for the germ of Bee-

thoven's victory? In the "rattle," in

"Pan's pipe," in the "flageolet and the one-

traveled over the winding musical road

adding new graces, taking on new forms

and new attachments at every turn; they

catched and waited for the master hand of

aganini to give the prisoned spirit of

We ask in vain what fingers played,

bout them gather mist and shade. hese strings on which their fingers played.

What hearts were stirred, what voices

(To be continued.)

A Stomach out of order is a poor

ssistance in furnishing blood and bone. It finders rather than assists the system in

he foundation of many ailments. Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer, the old Swiss-Ger-

nan remedy, regulates and strengthens the

ligestive organs while it purifies the blood and invigorates the system. It was dis-

covered by an old German physician and

has been in use for over one hundred years, though not extensively advertised. It sel-

om fails to cure all diseases caused by mpoverished or impure blood or from

isordered stomach.

Not a drug store medicine. It is sold by

regular Vitalizer agents. Write to Dr. Peter Fahrney, 112-114 So. Hoyne Ave.,

Seagoing Canoes.

Seattle Times.

The second largest Indian cance in British Columbia, if not on the Pacific Coast, is now hauled out on the tide-flat fill

on First avenue south. It is a stunner

big single cedar tree.
"We could cross the ocean in that canoe,

said the owner this morning in very good English. "It will hold more than 100

people, and is the largest canoe but one in all our country."

The big canoe is but one out of about r

score of large canoes that belong to the Fort Rupert and West Coast Indians of Vancouver Island. Fort Rupert is on the northern end of Vancouver Island, and the Indians now here were 18 days on the voyage. With a good fair wind they can

go 100 miles a day, and could, therefore, accomplish the almost 1,000 mile voyage in eight or ten days. However, they do not almays get the fair wind.

He considers it worth \$300 or \$400.

minds of the first settlers.

on the early settlers.

War canoes of these Northern Indians used to create a good deal of terror in the

gray-haired patriarchs in the camp to-day who doubtless have in the past taken part

in many a raid on the Sound Indians, and

possibly in some of the few attacks made

Forests of Alaska.

The forests of Alaska will prove of

greater value than its gold. At present the law forbids cutting trees there for timber and fuel, or shipping wood from the Terri-

the southwest are believed by Americans to be the largest in the world.

nsidering it is made entirely out of

A weak or dyspeptic stomach

hese old instruments

sang:

hicago, Ill.

English.

afraid."

orms and spake with a new voice.

the lute with violin and violincello.

esonant sound.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

I wonder if the people outside of Washington appreciate just how ridiculous to its chizens appear the noisy struggles which from time to time fill the air with clamors over the appearance of a National Committeeman for the District of Columbia? They are certainly the noisiest controversies in the whole country, probably because there seems no other way of settling them except by compurison of the volumes of the several veciferations. Elsewhere, scraps of this kind come to a conclusion, sometime or another, because the matter is settled at the primarics, where the regularly recognized voters of the party determine who shall be the party's representatives, and the fellows who are in the minority add a few more strong anathemas to their previous remarks, and shut up till the time for holding the next primaries. But there being no election machinery in Washington, this method of settlement is impossible, and it must be taken out in loud and continuous talk. The honors contended for are shadowy. The National Committeeman of each party is supposed to have some influence in filling the local offices, when the President of his party is in power, but this influence is vastly over-rated. As a rule these matters are settled by the political bosses for the time being—Senators, Representatives, etc.—who pay little atention to the man who represents to votes, and can influence none. The District is entitled to two votes in each National Convention, but these Delegrates are of the smallest account in any political calculation. As a rule, the great mass of Republicans in the city pay no attention whatever to them. There are two men—Perry Carson, formerly keeper of a har-room and restaurant, but who now holds a small inspectorship, and is the leader of a faction of negroes; and Andrew Gleason, a contractor, who leads a faction made up of the white laborers—who represent the District in Republican Conventions, because they have a gang of followers which will take possession of any consideration of the eig ock's the highest note in the scale. The bor; it is constructed of bars of wood resting eath are gourds and other soundingcoards of wood, graduated in size like the bars, which give added volume to the of the world to laughter or to tears, but we ind none of harmony until we reach the Christian era. It is not known whether Celt or Italian first solved the secrets of narmony, but we know that minstrels and roubadours played their part in this derelopment. Where the "fiddle and the ow" was born is not known, but there came day when the violin was added to the but he wisely keeps his hands off, and tells them to determine it according to the Demo-gratic principles of local self-government; guitar and flute, and in the hands of the

and so they are at it.

The Navy Department has disposed of color and a sweetness of tone never reached three of its condemned vessels: The single jurret monitor Ajax, \$29,567; the single turret monitor Passaic, \$19,786; the schooner-rigged Hector, formerly the Spanish vessel Pedro, captured and condemned as a prize, \$65,150. The appraised value of the three vessels was \$74,000 and ome of Guaneri birthplace of Stradivarius. loudless skies has come music to which value of the three vessels was \$74,000, and they brought \$114,503.

Mr. B. Tamaki, of Tokio, Japan, who was in the city last week, is a positivist on the necessity of the Government having as absolute ownership and control of the telegraph and telephone as it now has of the mails. "Correspondence by wire is now as necessary as that by letter." The Japanese system makes a charge of about one cent a word for telegrams; but Japan is a very small compact country. mall compact country.

An impetus has been given to the interes with his fifth symphony if the musical inn military education in the public schools by the decision to attach the High School struments of the world had not been at his Cadets to the National Guard of the Dis-trict of Columbia. The white cadets will form a separate regiment and the colored cadets a battalion. of the "rattle" he was provided with drums;

Work of the Pension Office

Work of the Pension Office

The report of certificates issued for the week ending Oct. 7 shows—

Army invalid: Original, 39; increase and additional, 458; reissue, 44; restoration and renewal, 51; duplicate, 21; accrued, 48; total, 661.

Army invalid (act of June 27, 1890); Original, 289; increase, 207; additional, 47; reissue, 24; restoration and renewal, 35; supplementals, 4; duplicate, 25; accrued, 43; total, 674.

Army invalid (war with Spain); Original, 5.

Army widow, etc.; Original, 46; reissue

Army widow, etc.: Original, 46; reissue,

string lute that began life's journey long

Cremona's offering a soul with voice.
They have finished the mission of their birth and lie here as silent as the harps that were hung on the willows of Babylon. Of Navy widow: Original, 3.

widow (act of June 27, 1890): Navy Widow (act of June 27, 1890):
Original, 5.
Army Nurses: Original, 1.
Indian Wars—Survivors: Accrued, 1.
Indian Wars—Widows: Original, 2.
Mexican War—Survivors: Original, 2;
increase and additional, 3; duplicate, 5;
accrued, 1; total, 11

cerued, 1; total, 11 War-Widows: Original, 7; Mexican War—Widows: Original, 7; tecrned, 3; total, 10. Totals: Original, 551; increase and additional, 725; reissue, 76; restoration and renewal, 90; supplementals, 4; duplicate, 68; accrued, 89. Grand total, 1,613.

held the evening of Oct. 19 at St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and Eleventh streets, New York City. The survivors of the regiment, nearly 100 strong, commanded by Capt. Barker, took part in the Dewey parade in New York City, preceded by the flag which was presented to the regiment by the citizens of New York in 1865. The officers of the "Dandy 5th" are: Pres., Charles Mount, Philadelphia, and Sec., Lecoch H. Barker, 20 East 129th street. Joseph H. Barker, 20 East 129th street, New York City.

> Ample Allowance. Harlem Life.

He—What allowance do you think your father ought to make us when we are mar-She-Well, if he makes allowance to your faults, I think he will be doing all that can be expected of him.

### A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery that Cures Dyspepsia.

(From Mich, Christian Advocate.) The big cance is a new one, made this Summer. It is about 55 feet long and seven to eight across. The Indians say there are even bigger cedar frees than the one from which the cance was made. These The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga Co., N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the ing, and again after long years can sleep well. Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Idalia, Colo." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarka-

ble remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but be-cause it seems to act as thoroughly in old peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will

tory. Sawmills already exist there, and wood is burned at the salmon fisheries, but only on sufferance. The pine forests of southeastern Alaska and the coasts of "Silence is golden," quoted Mrs. Bickers.
"You'll never be rich," added her amfaire Catching Cold

We don't know of any easier way to catch cold than to be caught out in the rain, do you? Many a person can date his attack of bronchitis or pneumonia from such a time. And it often produces the first congestion that finally terminates in consumption.

If you have a weak throat or weak lungs, just a sprinkling is often enough to give you a hard cold which hangs on for weeks. It's just the same with children—there's nothing that will bring on an attack of the croup quicker than wet feet.

Stop this trouble before it goes any further. It's very easy and very simple. Take a hot foot-bath, drink a bowl of hot lemonade, and get thoroughly

warmed up. Then take a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and go to bed. The chances are you will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral for a few days until all coughing has disappeared.

Asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, laryngitis, la grippe, consumption, and all hard coughs and colds begin with a "catching cold." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures these sharp colds quickly, and it cures the results of neglected colds, also, only it takes a little more time.

You Can Now Buy Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for 25 Cents.

The 25c, size is just right for an ordinary, everyday cold. For asthma, whooping-cough and such diseases, and for colds that have been hanging on, the 5oc. size is better. For consumption and for chronic cases, the \$1.00 size is most economical.

#### PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Sugges-

tions Made.

Army widow, etc. (act of June 27, 1890):
Original, 128; reissue, 1; restoration and renewal, 1; duplicate, 10; total, 140.

Army widow, etc. (war with Spain):
Original, 13.
Navy invalid: Increase and additional, 3; reissue, 3; restoration and renewal, 3; reissue, 3; restoration and renewal, 3; reissue, 4; total, 10.
Navy invalid (act of June 27, 1890):
Original, 11; increase, 7; reissue, 2; duplicate, 1; accrued, 2; total, 22. sioner, the one of the chain for who we described with those in a claim for who we pension, in addition to the evidence necessary to show the fact of describin and the circumstances of the claimant. It is a circumstances of the claimant. It is a circumstances of only a few weeks, after the evidence for the company of th tled. Of course, the pensioner is entitled to continue to draw all the pension until it is shown that his wife or children are en-titled to part of it. Actual descrition seems to be required; not mere partial failure to

H. M. H., Elkfork, Ky.—If the Pension Bureau refuses to reconsider and allow you a higher rating on your recently-al-lowed general law claim, which is of no substantial benefit, because the rate is less than what you are already receiving under the act of June 27, 1890, take an appeal to "Dandy Fifth."

The 25th Annual Reunion of the Veteran that the evidence in the case, increasing Association of the 5th N. Y. H. A. will be the report of the Examining Surgeors, held the evening of Oct. 19 at St. Denis shows you to be entitled to a rating as great or in excess of that you are receiving under the act of 1890.

1873, varying degrees of deafness of one ear less than total were fixed at \$1 per month; since then the scheduled ratings have been increased according to the degree of deafness. The act of minimum invalid pensio rate at \$6 for all pensionable periods subsequent to that date.

#### DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Decisions, Rulings, etc., of Interest to Soldiers and Sailors and Their Heirs. ACT OF MARCH 6, 1896—WIDOW'S RIGHT AFTER PENSIONER'S DEATH.—

In the pension case of William Heinrichs, the soldier was granted pension under the act of June 27, 1890, his pension being made to commence from the date of filing his third application under the act, two prior applications having been rejected on the ground of no pensionable degree of disability under the act. He died in Febdisability under the act. He died in February, 1897, within two months after the final allowance of his pension, and without having filed a claim under the act of March 6, 1896, for a reconsideration of his claim and a reissue of his pension, to commence same back to date of his first application under the act of 1890. His widow, how-ever, filed such a claim, which the Pension Bureau refused to consider, on the ground that the soldier had no claim for reconsid-eration on file at his death, and the widow had therefore no right to prosecute such a

The decision (Assistant Secretary Davis. Sept. 22, 1899) says: "She can not set up a new claim in his behalf or enlarge or amend any claim made by him, but she is entitled to all the pension which was due chronic cases of Dyspepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or biliousness. A person has dyspepsia simply because the stomach is overworked; all it wants is claim. She may file evidence to compare the stomach is overworked; all it wants is claim. She may file evidence to compare the stomach is overworked; all it wants is claim. She may file evidence to compare the stomach is overworked; all it wants is claim. She may file evidence to compare the stomach that the stomach is overworked; and if such claim be rejected by your Buresuliar remark. No matter her wants has the right of appeal. She beguliar remark. reau, she has the right of appeal. She has this right, also, if the claim was re-jected before his death and he neglected to exercise the right. (William H. Hughes digest the food, whether the stomach deceased, 9 P. D., 152.) It follows as a works or not. New life and energy is matter of course that she may call attention given not only to the stomach, but to to any error in the adjudication of a claim every organ and nerve in the body.

A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles can be cured. Send for little book on Stomach mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. So popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50c. per package.

It o any error in the adjudication of a claim filled by him, whether such adjudication occurred before or after his death, and ask to have the same corrected. If her request is denied, she has still the right to appeal. In short, she may do anything in the furtherance of the claim or in securing a proper adjudication thereof that he could do if living."

The decision dies the recent decision in the case of Preston M. Rohn (10 P. D., 73),

in which it was held that "no formal application for the benefit of the act of March (5, 1896, is necessary in claims adjudicated subsequent to the passage of that act," at d states further: "If it was unnecessary for the soldier to make a formal application for the benefits of the act of March (5, 1896, in order to secure the application of the provisions of said act in his case, the fact that he did not do so affords no valid reason for refusing to entertain the request of the widow to have the case reconsidered in connection with the provisions of that act. She is not making

similar request by the soldier would have HEAD, THROAT,

piaces in its sands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vezetable remedy for the speedy and permanent care of Consumption, Bronchi le, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Ling Affecti as: also a positive and ra feal care for Norvous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to rely we human suffering. I will send free of charge to all the wish it, this recipe, in German, French or India, with full directions for preparing and using sold, seat by mall, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Norus, 825 Powers Block, Bochester, N. Y.

FILE DISPENSARY FREE TREATMENT,

in old physician, retired from practice, had ced in his hands by an East India messionary formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the

STOMACH, LIVER. BOWELS, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, WOMB, any Female Complaint, Nervous Affection, Epilepsy, 20 Rheumatism, Consumption, Carrh, Bronchitis or Deaf-mat

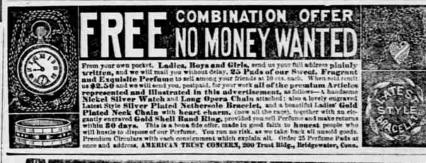
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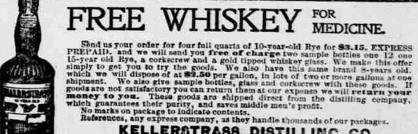
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# "OLD SOLDIERS."





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